ican Red Cross

ice from 1916 to November 25th, 1918.

Since returning from overseas. Miss. Fostwick has been instructor of home

ommunities may result in the employ-

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

Mysterious Way to Monspeller &

Barre Light Co. Stock Room

aged 21 years, was electrocuted about four

the Montpeller & Barre Light & Power

ompany. In company with Clarence Luli,

groan and looking around saw that the

"lutee" had affected him. He signalled

NORWICH CRIPPLED

pled condition. Their star center, Cadet

a broken leg in the Vermont game Sat-

orday and will be in the cospital six

weeks, Capt. Daniel Steeple will not be in

he game. He was called to Manchester.

N. H., his home. Monday by the death of

sistant Coach Capt. Barber expect, how-

game. If this squad of military cadeta fight the way they did Saturday, B. U.

will have to work hard to win the game.

Watte will repiace Edwards at center and

had been testing out transformers in

stock room during the afternoon, Mr.

clock this afternoon while employed by

the towns of Chittenden county

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H. T. Rutter an inmate of the Providence Orphan Asylum on North avenue since he was about J. S. Flint five years of age, was arrested and placed n the county jail Friday following als confession to setting fire which de-Willard B. Howe stroyed the roof of the barn at the or-H. E. Gray also the fire which broke out in the same place on the 4th of February last. Deputy J. F. Whalen F. H. Shepardson State Fire Marshal A. J. Proble, of Mont-

peller, who investigated both these fires, ing this service, namely Jericho and Harriet Abbott, field worker, of Bel-and who was largely instrumental in Jericho Center, Cloverdaie, Hinesburg, lows Fails. A. M. Young racing their origin to Joseph, stated Milton, Shelbarne, Underhill, Westford, that he thought the man was not right mentally and said that he would

recommend that the man he sent to the personal spite against some one at the

> It was at 5:25 Friday morning that phanage. The box is 413, but owing to a structive District Nursing Association break in the mainspring of the alarm up- of Boston. She was in overseas servparatus, the numbers did not reach the station properly and the firemen had to wait until a telephone call was sent in before they could tell where to go. It did not take them long to get to the

Unbalanced, Confesses to Set-

ting Fire to Barn at Orphan-

age Last February and Again

Henry Lewis Joseph, 45, who has been

Yesterday Morning

erphanage after they located the fire, the entire equipment in the city respond-When the firemen arrived, they found the blaze in the loft of the burn. The fact that the fire seemed to have started in exactly the same spot as the one discovered there at 5:15 o'clock on the morning of last February 4 aroused the sus-picions of Fire Chief Carl Stockwell and led to the starting of investigations which

ended in the confession and arrest of Jo-The fire Friday morning did not do a great deat of damage, thanks to the quick work of the firemen. Two lines of hose were laid and the fire was very soon un-der control. The roof was practically burned off, quite a bit of hay was detroyed, as well as some grain and other feed. The fire did not spread to any other part of the buildings.

While fighting the fire. Assistant Chief Carty suffered a scalp wound when struck on the head by a falling brick The wound was dressed and Chief Carry was attending to his duties as mana) later in the day.

When the fire had been taken care of, chief Stockwell immediately got ouch with Deputy State Fire Marshal Preble, who was in the city following an investigation of fire conditions in Wincoski Mr. Preble accompanied Chief Stockwith the chief that the conditions surboth which was followed by use of a pulmotor outbreak last February. cases, the fire had started in the hay at

the head of the stairs in the horse barn. Both Deputy Fire Marshal Prebie and dead about five o'clock thief Stockwell became convinced that He was working on a dry wood noor. Children's Aid society, in the Stockwell became convinced that the was working on a dry wood noor. Children's Aid society, in the state of t sestigations were started. The men about the place were questioned closely and the probably went through his bedy. It en-

that the man was guilty arson and Mr. Proble consulted Chief of that the body will be taken to Richmond thorough investigation of this case shows Police Russell regarding his arrest. Chief. Russell also questioned Joseph.

Before the arrest took place, however Joseph had confessed to J. J. McGrath. that he set both, the fire Friday morns Center, Who Broke Leg in Vt. Contest

Joseph said that on February 4 last, he went out with the milk palls in the norning as usual, that he went into the barn and left the milk pails, walked through the cow barn to the horse barn. Braves Field. went up the stairs in the horse barn. scratched matches on the floor and set ploushly this year by defeating both fire to the straw. He carried out the Middlebury and the University of same actions exactly Friday morn- mont. They will go into the game with ing, setting the fire in exactly the same Mr. McGrath immediately notified Fire Edwards, a Maldan Mass, boy sustained

Marshai Preble that Joseph had confess ed to setting the fires and the police soon

VANDERLIP BUYS ENTIRE VILLAGE

Purchases Sparta, N. Y .-- Will Get Rid of Its "Undesirable

Citizens"

Scarboro, N. Y., Nov. 7.-The century old village of Sparta, near here, is now

the property of one man.
Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, has purchased the entire village, it became known to-day and in order to releve the housing situation in this section, he announced plans for the erec-

and others renovated. In outlining his project Mr. Vanderlip said the village was filled with some ued. 'undestrable citizens' but that when it is reconstructed it is hoped "to get some

The village achieved notoriety a few years ago during an investigation by the course of which District Attorney Weeks White Plains declared convicts from

London, Nov. 9 .- The marriage of the to suelo Vanderbilt, daughter of the late to- W. K. Vanderbilt, to the Duke of Mariborough in New York in November. 1895 was dissolved in the divorce court here

Owing to indisposition, the duchess was unable to be present and the curiosity of those crowding the small court room was were brought yesterday afternoon before rewarded only by a sight of the duke, who. County Municipal Judge A. W. Dickens bury has been sold to a New York wrapped in a heavy Astrakhan-collared of Middlebury for a preliminary hearing syndicate and will be managed next coat, sat in a front seat Six Property Co. coat, sat in a front seat. Sir Edward Car- on the charge of adultery son, counsel for the duchess, in a matter was defended by J. B. Donoway of Midof fact tone recited the marital difficul-diebury, Miller waiving a hearing. After the past summer. The property con-ties of the couple and the unsuccessful hearing the evidence the court bound sists of 150 acres on the edge of the minutes after the hearing began Jus- term of Addison County Court Roth fur-

ON CHARGE OF ARSON IN CHITTENDEN COUNTY OF TYPICAL CASES GAS IN FIGHTING FIRE Take Up Work in Towns Sup-Worker for Vermont Chilporting New Service Promoted dren's Aid Society Tell of by County Chapter of Amer-Good Work Being Done-

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE OFFICERS GET REPORTS STUDENT OVERCOME BY DEPARTMENT NEEDS

Miss Portia M. Bostwick, of Brook-An important meeting of the directors line, Mass., has come to take up the of the Vermont (filldren's Ald society, work of public health nursing for the Inc., was held in this city Thursday af-Chittenden County Chapter of the ternoon. The directors present were:
American Red Crose She will make Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Middlebury; Mrs. selon to setting fire which de-be roof of the barn at the or-the office of Miss Elizabeth Van Pat-early that morning and ten. State supervisor of public health fire which broke out in the same nursing, at 235 Pearl street. Charles M. Cone of Hartford; Charles M. Vilson of Vergennes, Mrs. E. A. Lin-derholm, Guy W. Balley, Dr. C. F. Dal-ton and Professor A. R. Cifford of Bur-The work of Miss Hostwick will be lington Miss L. Josephine Webster, gencarried on in the ten towns support- eral secretary, of Burlington and Miss

Committees Chosen

Election of an executive committee Williston and Wincooki Climited Servformed a part of the business. It is the principal business of this committee to Mins Bostwick is a graduate of the advise with the general secretary and the asylum at Waterbury. Joseph said Children's Hospital, in Boston, affiliat. field worker regarding the disportant he had set the fire through od with the Massachusetts General Hoss cases. It was voted to re-appoint od with the Massachusetts General Ros. | cases. It was voted to re-appoint the pres-ling no evit effects further than a dispoital and the Panhatian Maternity ont executive committee. up as follows: Dr. C. F. Dalton, Bur-Hospital, New York City also a gradnate of the four months post-gradlington, chairman; Mrs. G. H. Eggleston. uate public health course with the In-Proctor: Mrs. Margaret N. lieywood, St. Johnsbury, Mrs. E. A. Linderholm, Bur-

ingtou; and the president, ex-officio. The finance committee for the coming Miss year was chosen as follows: Charles Toxbury, Windsor, chairman, Guy Balley, Burlington, treasurer, A. R. Gifoness in the Leiand Stanford School ford, Burlington; James A. the land, Mortimer R. Proctor, Proctor, and

The need of a public health nurse in cleated Mrs C. M. Cone. Hartford, chairman; Bernice R. Tuttle, Rutland; Some time past, and just recently certain branches of the Chittenden County. Chapter of the American Red County.

notion toward securing a nurse discussed, and brief reports were given to up this work it is hoped that by the general secretary and the field took action toward securing a nurse Webster, general secreworker. Miss. Miss Bostwick's demonstration of the tary, reported the pressing need of a value of public health nursing in rural of more public health nurses in stored and kept in good condition t can be used to good purpose. She is-

Miss Webster reported two very induring the last month, and in which some xpense to the society. A promising girl, 2 years of age, had no home. She had various relatives, but none was able to care for her properly. She was passed around from one to another and really ad no home anywhere. Finally, one of the relatives asked the society for ald in taking care of the girl. Through the systematic work of the society, a very now enjoying the benefits of real home his hands when he heard Mr. Millham life. This was accomplished with no expense to the society except the time of ne worker

ster was that of a four-year-old girl. whose home conditions were vary bad spond to the action and was pronounced This child has been placed in a good home expense incurred, while the society gave,

answers and actions of Joseph directed through the right hand and went. Miss Abbott, the worker in the souththe mass of the suspicious toward him. The young man had been with he company of a 16-year-old girl. When this case was that he knew that the fire started in the convergence of the started in pany since last March employed as line. the straw," as ne expressed it. In the man He was well liked by his associates tion and fining of a young man for as-horse barn. He said that he liked to hear and was a resident of Richmond when sault, the conviction of two dealers for the siren of the engines coming, and he commenced his employment. His the illegitimate selling of cigarettes to added that they did not get there so father was killed some months ago by minors, these results being supplementary quickly this time as they did last Feb. cuickly this time as they did last Feb.

ruary. He started in to say more but mother was visiting in St. George when mother was visiting in St. George when the sudden appearance of the mother superior on the scene evidently frightened him and he stopped talking.

Fire Marshal Preble and Chief Stock
The explosion of a gasoline motor. The started in to say more but mother was visiting in St. George when the sucident happened and the Power vice was prevalent. Several of her relatives were in prison. Through a court action, the society was able to neith the surface when the surface were in prison. Through a court action, the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action, the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action, the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the society was able to neith the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. Through a court action the surface were in prison. well had heard enough however, to feel tives by a brother, who was formerly she will be brought up properly. The many vices which were unearthed in the

"d together growing one out of snother, and in taking the vice at the roots, before it becomes fully developed in the one of the head men at the orphanage. Came With Boston Will Be Minus Star youth of the State, much future trouble an be saved. It is this work which the Vermont Children's Aid society is try-Northfield, Nov. 9 - The Norwich Unting to accomplish Every case which is versity football squad left on the noon taken up by the society is thoroughly intrain to-day for Boston, where they play vestigated by trained workers and no Boston University Thursday afternoon at stone is left unturned to clean up so far as possible the evil conditions which have Norwich won the Vermont State cham-

to do with each case. It was voted at the director's meeting Thursday to issue a printed report of the first year of work of the society, with workers in the field This report paid will include the reports of the general secretary, the field agent, the treasure and the address on "Standards of Child Helping," delivered by Professor Henry Thurston, of the New York School of Soial Work, at the recent annual meeting of the Vermont Children's Aid society in

STOLE RIDES, FINED

Six Admit "Saving Expenses" to Nor-

Planders will start in Capt Steele's po-sition at tackle. Hyland and Maher, the Cornell, Fall River, Mass., and C. L. Patsideration for Camp's All American team. expenses of travel to Burlington to at-

ASK PROPER OBSERVANCE

Residents to Observe Armistice Day Montpeller, Nov. 9.-Mayor F. E. Langley of Barre and Acting Mayor Waldo H. Farrar of Montpeller have each issued proclamations asking the city residents if the two cities to observe Armistice day n a proper spirit and manner

SEEKS COLLECTORSHIP

Harry C. Whitehill of Waterbury Record Is Candidate for Customs Post Waterbury, Nov. 9.-Announcement is a candidate for collector of customs, personal adviser for the President-elect, besides. Mr. Whitehill is well known as the editor also joined the party during the after- wild land in the State that could be and proprietor of the Waterbury Record.

CAMP WINNESHEWAUKA SOLD Lunenberg, Vt., Nov. 9 .- Camp Win-Alexander Miller, both of Panton, the last six seasons by Karl O. Balch and Lawrence P. Leach of St. Johns Mrs. Perry season by Miss Julia Sharkey of New York City, head counsellor at the camp

> If you would be continually happy don't neglect the classified advertise-

ments to to-day's paner.

ed Following Explosion of Chemicals in Laboratory of

Histology at College of Medicine Building An explosion of chemicals in the laborthe College of Medicine building shortly before four o'clock Friday afternoon started a lively fire which caused coniderable excitement for a few minutes.

In the process of putting out the blaze, Alfonso Garcia, a senior medic, who comes from San Juan, P. R., was overcome with gas, thought to be carbon monoxide, or the results of emptying Pyrene extinguishers to put out the blaze. Karl C. McMehon, a junior medic of this city, suffered somewhat from the uas, but was not overcome. Garcia was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital greeable headache.

time when the explosion occurred. Dr. While he was gone, something at his this State. laboratory table exploded and inflamms. During the first years of Governor ble gases in the room burst into flame. Graham's administration the work of the Students in the building heard the explosion and rushed to the aid of Professor Jordan, who was fighting the Hand extinguishers belped to put the blaze under control. In response to an alarm from box 14, the city fire department was soon on the scene. The firemen used a few chemicals in putting out the blaze, which was robbed of its threat by that time. Professor Jordan's clothing was burned to some extent, but

the fire did not harm him. anyone would furnish it, the society would tent, but the expense of repairs will no be heavy

It is said by authorities on fire appara-Miss Webster reported two very init is said by authorities on fire apparawas demonstrated; the soil and climate
turn the last month and in which some in fighting fires on building is very dangerous as the gas which escapes is deadly. The Pyrene ex-tingulaber is valuable in fighting fires where gasoline or electricity is concerned. it is said, or where the fire is in the open, but not in closed rooms

FEDERAL COURT IN

Suit Over Insurance Policy Taken Up -Grand Jury in Session

this morning at nine o'clock for the adjourned October term and commenced case taken up during the forenoon. It is tion.

the court went over the docket and the of the department. A market inspector is constantly at work, making new markets, and developing the old markets, and developing the old markets, and developing the old markets. He helps both the producer and the onnight, was continued. It was stated In recent years the co-operative creampupil at a boarding school by a horse. accident at Rockingham in March, 1919, the cities.

The case on trial to-day is Henry Prescott of Middlebury vs. the Mutual Life insurance company. Suit is over a policy deceased wife of the plaintiff False representation in making the application claimed. Jones & Jones of this city are attorneys for the plaintiff and Cheriauit & Hunt of Montpeller represent the defendant

HARDING LOSES

After 45-Minute Fight

Point landel. Texas, Nov. 9 (By the wich came and Pay \$11.22 Each ing went tarpon fishing to-day and Associated Press) -- President-elect Hard-Montpeller. Nov. 9.-Charles Jones, although his prize catch got away after a 45-minute tussie, he liked the sport so Donald Griswold, Lancaster, Mass., Earl well that he stayed out from morning Y., Norman until nightfall.

Barre city court to-day to the charge of that lost him his fight with the biggest work of the department at fairs, and stealing a tide on a Central Vermont fish he ever had booked, a tarpon de- expositions, describing especially the railway train from Northfield to Essex scribed by his companions as measuring work at the New England States Expo-Junction last Saturday in order to save more than six fest. The President-elect's sition. The appropriation for the work boat had pulled in close to shore and the is too small for an adequate display of tend the football game between the Nor- see glant was showing signs of giving the products of the Vermont agriculturwich and Vermont Universities. They up when the line caught fast and snapped, lists, and so at the exposition were assessed fines averaging \$11.22 each. He had several other bites, but came held that made it possible to spend which were paid.

They up when the line caught fast and snapped, lists, and so at the exposition when the line caught fast and snapped, lists, and so at the exposition when the head several other bites, but came held that made it possible to spend then were paid. day of his vacation by clear, het weather was appropriated for the purpose. Mak-Mr. Harding set forth on the expedition shortly after six o'clock this morn- basis is not a very good piece of ing. At the Point isabel life saving ness for the State, station three miles out he transferred. Before closing Mr. Brigham told someing from his motor launch to a skiff and thing of the work of the forestry section tarpon took place soon afterward and a lot of protective work. when it was over he decided to make a sible to get farmers, or the State corday of it and sent the launch back to porations interested in planting forests port to bring out his luncheon. Pre- unless adequate fire protection is to play a game of golf during the after-noon at the Brownsville Country club, of the State and the conservation of the Mr. Harding's companions on the fish- natural resources. ing trip to-day were P. E. Scobey and Mr. Brigham advocated a system of R. B. Creager, his hosts here, and Sens- State forests. He believes that such an tors Hale of Mains and Elkins of West investment in 70 years would yield four

SUES FOR \$42,000

Against C. V. and Grand Trunk Ronds Montpelier, Nov. 9.-Papers in a suit prought by Grafton L. Wilson of Cam- State departments. In order to keep the bridge, Mass., against the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk railway and certain trustees, special assumpsit, for colisage of 1899, were filed with the secretary | ment. of State to-day. The action was brought in Franklin county court through Dudley H. Dorr and George M. Hogan, attorneys for the plaintiff, who claimed this sum of bonds owned by him are due and un-

Man, Thought to Be Mentally Miss Portia Bostwick Arrives to General Secretary and Field Professor's Clothing Also Burn- Commissioner Brigham Says State Should Appropriate at Least \$250,000 Annually for Ten Years to Eradicate Bovine Tuberculosis

> Elbert S. Brigham of St. Albans, State commissioner of agriculture, was the speaker at the fourth of the dinners given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Sherwood Hotel Thursday. He took up the work of his department in a very interesting and instructive way, and discused several of the problems that face department and their application to the farmers and other Vermont people.

Mr. Brigham said that the work of his department is divided into two parts, one, the part taken up with the control and protection of the agricultural products of the State, and two, the promotion of the agricultural interests of the State. On where he soon recovered consciousness the first of these he did not spend much and was said Friday evening to be suffer- time, merely telling of the work that is being done to eradicate the insect pests, which are doing incalculable damage to Vermont crops, The most prevalent of ficer, and Professor Hovey Jordan of the these insacts are the gipey and browntail University were working together in the moths and the European corn borer. The histology laboratory just previous to the methods of eradicating these peats are the open field method and quarentining Ravey left the room for a few minutes the products of infested areas outside of

department of agriculture, the department livestock were all consolidated under the one control, the department of agriculture. A great deal of the work of the department is taken up with the dairy industry, and because of its relative importance to the Vermonter, Mr. Brigham. took up the subject first, and dwelt long-

During the last three-quarters of a century the drift from the raising of sheep No serious damage was fone to the on the Vermont farms to the raising of building. A few containers and other dairies has been gradual. There are sound coported the pressing many building. A few containers and other dairies has been gradual. There are wardrobe or clother may be glassware were broken. The laboratory economic reasons for the change, and at clothing for children may be glassware were broken. The laboratory economic reasons for the change, and at clothing for children may be glassware were broken. The laboratory economic reasons for the change, and at the present time the dairy is the foundation. chemicals, and the fire and smoke dem-tion of the successful Vermont farm, aged the interior of the room to some ex-Some of the reasons for this is that during the war the value of the dairy product in the diet of a rugged American people ing; large areas of the State are in the best kind of pasture for rattle; and the dairy industry provides work for hired man during the winter months. in mer when he is needed.

is the tuberculin test of cattle. The States SESSION AT RUTLAND operating in this and despite the small now more cows under test than any other State, with the exception of Minnesota, Commissioner Brigham is of the opinion Rutisud. Nov. 9.—The United States that the State should appropriate at least District Court of Vermont convened here \$250,000 a year for the next tan years if the work to be completed and the State freed from the disease. At the present business at once, the grand and petit time there are over 900 herds on the waltjurors being sworn in and the trial of a ing list, because of the small appropria-

possible that four civil cases may be Another thing that must be considered tried. The grand jury has sufficient in the dairy program of the State is work to last a number of days owing to that of the quality of the products, the large number of liquor seizures on Cattle must be developed by carefull the Canadian border. District Attorney selection, and this is done now by the commence the introduction of evidence among the farmers. In the matter of pefore this body until to-morrow morn-Judge H. B. Howe has appointed ence in the price of first grade and Charles A. Chapman of Ferrisburg as second grade products. Vermont now Before starting the trial this morning the plants, and enforce the regulations

dumer. that there would be no trial in the John ery revement has gained a great deal C and Margaret Graham cases, which of impetus in Vermont. This was made result from the kicking of a young woman possible when the Interstate Commerce The case of William S. Mayo vs. the tem whereby the large shippers had a Rutland railroad, negligence, railroad monopoly on all of the milk shipped into Now an organization of when ten were killed, and Alice T. and farmers is able to ship its milk as A. E. Smith of Thetrord vs. Director- advantageously as the big shippers. General of Railroads, crossing accident Under the old system the farmer exat Lepanon, N. H. are set for trial this pected the shipper to take all of the term. time of year product. The demand for milk is constant but the supply varies greatly, according to the season of the year At the present time these co-operative plants handle about one-third of the milk produced, and they are equipped to take care of the surplus milk during the periods of greatest production.

> vermont milk and other dairy products holding the same place in the estimation of the public that the Sunkist orange HIS FIRST FISH of California do at the present time. The growth of certified seed potatoes

is another branch of Vermont agriculture that is becoming quite profitable These potatoes are carefully inspected in the field and then put upon the proved list. Farmers in the districts south of us are obliged to come to Vermont for their seed. Many have taken advantage of the certification of the State authorities, and Vermont seed potatoes are making a reputation outside It was the breaking of a troll line of the State.

on. Medfield, Mass, pleaded guilty in rangied in the wreckage of an old wharf. Mr. Brigham told something of the

The fight with the hig of his department. They, too, are doing viously the President-elect had planned afforded. The planting of forests helps

made to-day that Harry C Whitehill will Virginia. Harry M. Daugherty, a close per cent interest and a reasonable profit There are several pieces had for the purpose at the present time in closing Mr. Brigham stated that the expenses of his department had increased during his term of office. for Cambridge. Mass., Brings Action further that they are not yet high enough, that the State should spend more money for the purpose of furthering the work of one of the most important of the young farmers in the State, the farm must be made to yield as good an income

> pended in that direction is a good inwest-Nov. 4 .- Deputy Lord Mayor O'Callaghan has been elected lord mayor in succession to the late Terence Mac-

as any other business, and money ex-

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SENATOR HARDING'S ELECTORAL VOTES PASS THE 400 MARK

Democratic Strongholds of Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee Definitely in the Republican well to the scene of the fire and agreed Column-G. O. P. Majority in Senate Will Be actly the same as those surrounding the More Than a Score and 150 in the House

mashing electoral vote for Senator Harding topping the 400 mark and Republican majorities of more than a score n the Senate and 150 in the House, were assured from virtually complete returns o-night from Tuesday's election With the Democratic strongholds of

Dklahoma. Missouri and Tennessee def-initely swept into the Republican ranks party's crushing victory Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, nd North Dakota added, the Harding-Coolidge ticket has 404 electoral votes,

The Republican landslide to-night had Idaho as against 37 for the Democrats with late returns undermining the seat of Senator Beckham, Democrat, Kentucky His Republican opponent. Richard J. forged ahead in a nip and tuck fight for only Senate fight left unsettled. he 34 Senate contests, the Republicans captured nine from the Democrats and elected all fifteen of their candidates. mong the Democratic senators who, to-day's returns, went down to defeat were Senators Chamberlain of Oregon, former chairman of the Senate military committee. Senator Smith of Arizona. who lost to former Representative Ralpa

Cameron, and Senator Henderson of Nevada, who was defeated by former Governor Oddie. Final returns from a few congress sional districts still were belated tosight, some due to close races which upet a few previous announcements, and others from isolated sections. With these missing districts, the Republican roll in

or the Democrats. Among House members whose re-elecm was reported definitely to-night was Representative Volstead of Minnesota, author of the Volstend prohibition enforcement act, and chairman of the | Utah House judiciary committee, a position he is scheduled to retain

In the House contests, the Republican weep gave Ohio a solid Republican delegation for the first time in its history In this, the home State of Senator Harding and Governor Cox, the Republicans gained and the Democrats in Missouri, the Republicans gained another block of eight

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4 .- Returns com

piled by the Journal and Tribune to-

night with 125 scattering precincts missing out of 2,060 in the State gave Harding 199,048, Cox 187,463, or a majority for Harding of 11.56%. Forty-one of the miss. Mexico by a majority of at least 6.000 ing precincts are normally Democratic votes. nties and \$4 in Republican counties. publican candidate for Congress, was elected over Antonio Lucero of Las Vegas. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 4.-Revised election returns to-night, complete except

few scattered precincts, reduced the

majority of Senator Harding for presibut still gave him a lead of 3,300 over Governor Cox. The vote: Harding Election of Ralph H. Cameron, Repub-E. Campbell. Republican candidate for lay by M. H. McCalla, chairman of the

Democratic State committee. Re-election of Carl Hayden, Democrat, as representaawung safely into the Republican column to-day on returns from 2,000

2.685 for president gave a Republican 89,841; Cox 47,831, majority of 8,513, the vote being: Harding 172,313; Cox 163,800.

complete returns from all sections of the Sinclair, republican, in the third dis State show Senator Harding carried New trict.

Watch the ads. You may find such a

Arizona Arkansas California olorado 'onnecticus Delaware Georgia Illimain Indiana Kansas Louislana Maryland Mussachusetts Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska Nevada ... New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina North Dakota Oklahoma Oregon .. Rhode Island South Carolina Bouth Dakota Cennessee

ELECTORAL VOTE

House had elimbed past 285 to 135 CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Varmont Washington Wisconsin

West Virginia Wyoming Totals Total number of electoral votes, 531 Necessary to choice, 266. Harding has tot

by a majority of about 4,000 Reno, Nov. 4 .- With less than 500 votes undounted. Nevada has given Senator Harding a plurality exceeding 4,000 over Governor Cox. Former Governor Tasher Oddle. Republican, has been elected United States senator over his Democratic ority of 1,000, and Samuel S. Arents. Re- Sing Sing prison were frequenting a that the answer was adjudged insufficient publican, defeated Charles R. Evans, saloon in Sparts. Democratic incumbent, for Congress by a

The State Legislature will have a Re. DUCHESS OF MARLBORO ublican majority.

Helens. Mont., Nov. 4 .- The plurality of Senstor Harding over Governor Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Conof the 2,685 precincts in the State. It Cox in Montana was increased appeared that the State would split its 42,000 by returns compiled early to-congressional delegaton probably even. day. Returns from 1122 of the 1482 A tabulation of 1.974 precincts out of precincts in the State gave Harding

arding 172,313; Cox 163,800. Fargo. Nov. 4.—North Dakota was
For United States senator 2.048 pre-conceded to the Harding column "by incts gave a Republican majority of a large majority" in a statement made to-night by Democratic State Chairman Johnson, who also conceded the Aibuquerque, N. M., Nov. 4.—Virtually re-election of Congressman James H.

The news story of the stores is interremarkable bargain that you'll "fly to esting to you. Things are happening the shop" and lots of people are flying that you should know and to know them the court—"decree and costs"—in favor of Attorney A. R. Sturtevant of M.

Norwich ends have received much com-ment in the Vermont press and if they give a good account of themselves on Thursday, are expected to receive con-

ever, to be able to give B. I

for funeral.

Supreme Court Cases Montpeller, Nov. 4.-The Chittenden linger-Pett and Turrell-Hinsdale cases are to be submitted on briefs, also Reeves-Redmond case. The rest of the Nestor Montoya of Albuquerque. Reublican candidate for Congress, was
of the old dwellings will be torn down hearing. The case of State vs.

of the old dwellings will be torn down hearing. The case of State vs. hearing. The case of State vs. Ed. Turner briefs and the rest of the cases continreached. Bottalico vs. Pellini having been set at the heel of the docker. The argu-Leonard, regarding a book account.

ing. Adm., vs. the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has been made and that the case is sent back to the lower court, the defendant given time to eplead. In the case of Glenn Tarbell vs the Grand Trunk Raisway company the OBTAINS HER DIVORCE case was reversed and cause remanded The plaintiff in the lower court received verdict of \$7.000 which the court set aside unless a remitter of \$2.000 be paid. The case was then carried to the Supreme

Hold Two in \$1,000

appeared for the State.

county cases in Supreme Court were disof Thursday morning. The We ments were commenced in Leland vs. Judgment in the case of John 1. Spauld-

Court, the remitter having been filed

Vergennes. Nov. 5.-Mrs. Clara Perry neshewauka owned and managed both of the parties over in the sum of White Mountains facing a small lake Only two witnesses were examined and \$1,000 each to appear at the December and had 100 girls in camp last summer. the court-"decree and costs"-in favor of Attorney A. R. Sturtevant of Middlebury